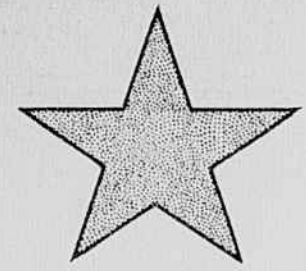


Miller & Rhoads



"Red Stars"

Indicate
Extraordinary
Specials
Look for the "Red Star"
Signs.

Second Day of
Our"May Sale
of White"

Such a tremendous response as that which our big Sunday announcement received yesterday indicated nothing more truly or forcibly than the confidence of the public in the Miller & Rhoads store.

The good natured enthusiasm and words of praise from the assembled crowds, however, and the active buying and selling evidenced their abiding faith in the genuineness of our

"MAY SALE OF WHITE"

Bigger, Better and Greater this
Year than Ever Before

JOSH BILLINGS once said:
"I love a Rooster for the crow that is in him, and the spurs that are on him to back up the crow with."

We are like the Rooster in just this one respect: We have the goods to back up the "crow" with. And while we have good and sufficient reason to crow long and lustily at such an assemblage of goods and extraordinary specials, as assembled for our "MAY SALE OF WHITE," we have so arranged it that the large army of satisfied patrons of the sale will create most of the "noise."

The opportunity to supply all your summer needs of white—Ready-to-Wear Garments, Muslin Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Gloves, Corsets, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Linens, Curtains, etc.—will continue throughout the week.

Visit the Store

To-day



"RED STARS"

Indicate Extraordinary
Specials
Look for the "Red Star"
Signs.

NEW HOTEL PLANS
FILED BY MURPHY

Eleven Story Structure to Replace Building at Broad and Eighth Streets.

Complete drawings, blue prints and specifications for the new Murphy's Hotel were filed yesterday morning in the office of Building Inspector Beck by John K. Murphy, architect. The new structure will replace the old part of the present hotel, standing at the southeast corner of Eighth and Broad Streets. The drawings call for a building with a front of 32 feet 6 inches on Broad Street, running back on Eighth Street 127 feet 2 inches. It will be eleven stories above the curb line, the total height from the curb line at Eighth and Broad Streets to the top of the pent house over the elevators being 145 feet. Because of the superior elevation at that location, Mr. Murphy estimates that the new hotel will be the tallest building in Richmond, the pent house and elevator machinery surmounting by only a few feet the top of the new First National Bank Building at Ninth and Main Streets.

While that is a much taller building it is much further down town. The new hotel will be modern and complete in every particular, the plans indicating every appliance for public safety and convenience.

Fire escapes are provided, as well as brick-enclosed inner staircases and brick-enclosed elevator shafts. The building will have approximately 400 rooms, most of which will have access to baths, there being nine floors of two rooms above the office and dining rooms. The plans call for a handsome lobby and dining room on the first floor, with rathskellar beneath, and with balconies and parlors on the mezzanine floor above. The cost of the bare building is estimated at \$450,000. With fixtures and furniture, the total cost will be between \$500,000 and \$550,000.

Alleged Deserters Arrested.
Three alleged deserters from the United States Navy, said to have left the ship Franklin at the Norfolk Navy Yard, were arrested in Richmond yesterday. They were taken to the city jail by Officer E. B. Johnson, and one, who said he was E. B. Johnson, was arrested by Officer Mott. They were locked up at the First Police Station.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND
111 E. MAIN ST.
Good business does not mean a bare institution, but it means the best of any coupled with security.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

QUALIFIED VOTE
REACHES 12,400

Largest Number on Books Since New Constitution Took Effect in 1902.

All records have been broken for qualification in Richmond by payment of poll taxes, the present electorate being the largest since the new constitution took effect in 1902. While exact figures are not yet available, careful estimates in the office of the City Treasurer show that more than 12,400 citizens are qualified to vote for members of the Administrative Board. Approximately 2,400 have paid their poll taxes within the past few weeks, with a view of qualifying themselves to take part in that campaign.

Up to December 9, when the list closed for the spring election, there were qualified 10,373, of whom only about \$500 actually voted in the recent election. The list of those qualified at that time was made up as follows: Paid poll taxes at main office, City Hall, \$500; veterans exempt from payment of poll taxes as prerequisite of voting, 300; paid poll taxes South Richmond, 300; veterans, 50; total, 10,373. It was stated at the City Treasurer's office yesterday that while approximately 2,400 have recently paid their poll taxes, this making themselves eligible for the fall election, though not for that of this spring, as closely as could be calculated about 300 of these had paid only for this year; and so while putting themselves in line for voting hereafter, were not yet qualified to vote this year.

Big Total for the City.
It was believed therefore that there are now approximately 12,400 qualified voters in the entire city. On the Southside 143 have qualified since December 9, making the qualified list of voters in South Richmond exceed 1,000.

A force of clerks in the office of City Treasurer Pace, under direction of Deputy Treasurer Isaac Held, is busy at work compiling the accurate list of voters who are eligible. This list has to be checked carefully and made out for the past three years, showing poll tax payments for 1909, 1910 and 1911. It will take from thirty to forty days to complete it, after which it is to be printed for use of the election officers at the summer primaries and in the November general election. In addition to the voters shown on this list as eligible are to be counted the veterans who are exempt, those coming of age between now and the November election, who have only to pay the current year's taxes when they come of age, and those moving to the city from other sections of Virginia, who on living here one year, may vote by presenting poll tax receipts from other localities for the past year.

In Police Court.
Joseph Banks, colored, was sent to jail for four months yesterday morning in Police Court for stealing an overcoat, one suit and a gold pin from J. B. Chapell.

Frank Gattin, colored, was fined \$20 and costs for resisting Officers Walker and Galt.

MISS GLASGOW IN
SUFFRAGE PARADE

Marched With Miss Johnston, While Others Carried Virginia Banner.

SCENE MOST IMPRESSIVE

Saw Few Women Drop Out, and Many Marchers Stood Glibes Without Flinching.

Miss Ellen Glasgow, who has been spending the winter in New York, returned to the city yesterday, and is visiting this week her father and sister, F. T. Glasgow, and Mrs. Emily Glasgow Houston, at 1 West Main Street.

"Yes," said Miss Glasgow yesterday to a reporter for The Times-Dispatch, "I walked in the great suffrage procession on Saturday in New York, and had a most interesting experience. The weather was heavenly, and the procession one of the best managed affairs of the kind ever seen in the metropolis. Every woman knew her place and went to it. The procession began and ended on time."

"What was your idea as to the number of women in the procession?" Miss Glasgow was asked.

"As I was in the procession when it started," said she, "it was impossible for me to estimate with any degree of accuracy whatever. It is true that I fell out of ranks at Fifth-street, but I only saw a part of the procession come by me then."

"Yes," she continued, "Miss Mary Johnston and I walked together, and Willie Lee and Miss Bennett carried the Virginia flag. When we first started, down in the Fegion of Twenty-third Street, the crowd pressed forward so that we had to walk single file, or two abreast, and there was a lot of good-natured chaff from young boys chiefly. But no real vexations; it was a give-and-take affair, and merely added zest to the march."

Few Women Dropped Out.
"Oh, no; not more than two or three women dropped out. There was the greatest spirit of animation among the women, prevailing even after Carnegie Hall had been reached, and showing itself in speeches and songs from women of all ages and conditions."

"I think that the profoundest impression made was in regard to the absolutely democratic nature of the parade, the fact that there was a body of all kinds and classes of women, banded together for a common cause, the solidarity of the movement, evidencing the strong feeling supporting it and binding it together."

"I have," added Miss Glasgow, "a special cabman whom I always call upon, when I need a hansom. He met me and a friend of mine just as we were coming back from the parade, and explained that he had gone to Carnegie Hall to bring us back, but that he had not been able to get near the building on account of the dense crowds around it."

"The men in the parade were fine in spirit, I think, to do what those men did at the call of the suffragists. They had to endure some gibes, of course, but they knew how to meet and answer it."

Two Sit for Portraits.
Miss Glasgow was asked about a portrait which Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy had recently printed of her, and which she thought was very good. I hope my friends won't consider it flattered. Yes, Prince Troubetzkoy is painting portraits of several Virginia women, and I saw a very good one of mine in the Troubetzkoy studio, and think it very good indeed."

Miss Glasgow said that her new book, which is to have a historic Virginia as its background, has not been so far from completed.

In reply to an earnest invitation Miss Glasgow promised to be present at the weekly meeting of the Equal Suffrage League in league headquarters, 1015 East Broad Street, on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. She will give an informal talk to her friends and recite the words of a suffrage song which she has recently composed. Miss Glasgow will only be in Richmond a short while, and will visit friends in Petersburg while here. She will return to New York at the end of her visit. She has a delightful studio there, with windows looking out upon Central Park.

FAKERS GO TO JAIL

Big Day and Get Gloriously Drunk After Dark.

Three days past was the donation of Magistrate T. J. Puryear to W. J. Knight, who have been traveling through the county telling tales of "freedom and spinning stories and cards, their prices being 'give what you wish'."

Their trade must have been brisk, for when they were arrested Sunday by Police men Tiller were all very drunk, and there was the best evidence that they had consumed the better part of a gallon. Though the men outwardly were hale and hearty, their little cards to the public were to the effect that they had suffered some misfortune, which prevented them from making a living. The magistrate, in making of a physician to see just what the matter was, but he sent them to the county hospital, where, doubtless, they will receive every attention.

The men were arraigned on the technical charge of being drunk and trespassing on Brook Hill farm.

Marriage License.
A marriage license was issued yesterday in the office of the clerk of the Hustings Court to John T. Staples and Agnes Perry.

A Lucky Woman

Many people would consider Mrs. Russell Sage, owner of many millions, "a lucky woman," but she, who has seen one of the largest fortunes of the world grow and develop, does not believe in the clement of luck in finance.

Once when asked by a young man how he could amass a fortune, she answered, "By working and saving, and by having a faithful, saving wife. There is nothing in luck."

The American National Bank

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,

quotes Mrs. Sage as authority for what we are always endeavoring to say in one way or another. Take her advice; then let us give you

SECURITY AND SERVICE.

GOLD BADGE GIVEN
TO CHIEF JOYNES

Officers and Men in Fire Department Show Loyalty in Handsome Style.

SOLID GOLD WITH DIAMONDS

Unexpected "Testimonial" Takes Chief by Surprise, While Board Approves.

Men representing every grade in the Fire Department gathered last night in the board rooms to take part in presenting a gold badge to Chief William H. Joynes as a mark of the esteem in which he is held by the department in general. The assistant chiefs, captains, lieutenants, and even new men on probation, were present, all anxious to show that the feeling towards the chief was the same. Chief Joynes was, perhaps, the most surprised man in the congregation, but what it was he did not find out until after the badge—solid gold set with diamonds—had been pinned on his coat by Chairman Charles P. Taylor, of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

When the meeting was called to order, it was announced that the men would have something to say before the regular business came up. Captain John H. Redwood, of Engine Company No. 11, stepped forward and requested Chairman Taylor to present the badge to the chief. The chief of the department, Chief Joynes, then took occasion to follow up the record of Chief Joynes, showing that the years of his service had been without blemish; that he was a man in every way worthy of commendation; that he was a great asset to the department of Richmond, and the still greater one of the future.

Taken by Surprise.
"Men of the Richmond Fire Department," said Captain Taylor, "the Board of Fire Commissioners is more gratified at this expression of your loyalty and good will, if possible, than you yourselves are. It assures the board that you have approved its choice of a chief. He then pinned the glittering gift just above the service badge that Chief Joynes wears on the left breast of his uniform."

Chief Joynes is a man of action rather than words, and had but little to say when it came his turn to speak. "I cannot and want to express my appreciation," he said, and the men who have served under him know that this was literally true. They were perfectly satisfied.

The badge is a little larger than a service shield, and is surrounded with the insignia of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. In the center is a large diamond around which is engraved, "William H. Joynes, Chief," and below the letters, "F. D." On the back is the simple inscription, "Presented to William H. Joynes by the Officers and Members of the Richmond Fire Department, May 6, 1912."

Though the committee, which had charge of the purchase and presentation, had never a word to say concerning the cost, it is hinted on very good authority that the golden testimonial represents a good deal more than \$200.

EAGAN TO LECTURE HERE TO-MORROW
Minister to Denmark Will Tell Farmers About Great Dairy Industry.

Fresh from a lecture tour of the Southern States, Maurice P. Eagan, Minister to Denmark from the United States, will arrive in Richmond tonight for the address he is scheduled to make to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of Murphy's Hotel on the subject of "Co-Operative Dairying." Mr. Eagan, who is a veteran in the dairying service, has given years to the study of scientific dairying in a country which has amassed untold wealth by the successful cultivation of this form of agriculture. Last year alone, Denmark, with only 2,500,000 people, imported to the United States more than \$10,000,000 worth of butter, \$10,000,000 worth of cheese, and \$10,000,000 worth of eggs.

Knowing the wonderful store of knowledge possessed by Mr. Eagan on this subject, the Southern Commercial Congress obtained permission from the Secretary of State to have him come to this country and make a tour of the South, speaking several times in each State on the dairying industry. Reports from the States in which he has already spoken indicate that his visit has been productive of a fresh impetus to scientific dairying in this country.

In preparation of his coming, Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration G. W. Koser has mailed 1,000 letters to farmers in the neighborhood of Richmond and Roanoke urging them to drop everything in order to hear Mr. Eagan's address. He will speak in Roanoke on Thursday.

CANDIDATES' EXPENSES

Whether Nominated or Not All Must File Reports With Court.

All candidates who sought nomination for the Council at the recent Democratic primary, whether nominated or not, are required by law to file a sworn statement of their campaign expenses with the clerk of the Hustings Court. A copy must also be filed with the chairman of the City Democratic Committee.

Every candidate who was nominated, or every independent candidate who desires to run at the general election on June 11, is required to file a sworn statement of his expenses to do with the clerk of the Hustings Court twenty days prior to the election.

FEDERAL COURT TO DAY

May Term to Be Divided Between Richmond and Asheville.

The May term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will convene here to-day at noon with Judges Nathan Goff, of Clarksville, Va., and J. C. Pritchard, of Asheville, N. C., and District Judge Henry G. Connor, of Wilson, N. C., in attendance.

The following cases will be in call: No. 1961, Edward H. Hinton, et al., vs. Emerson Engine Company, defendant in error; in error to the Circuit Court at Alexandria, Va., the writ of error to be dismissed by consent of counsel.

The court will be in session in Richmond a few more days, and will then adjourn to meet at Asheville, N. C., on May 21, where a two-week session will be held. A number of opinions are expected to be handed down during the present term.

Arrested for Killing Dog.

Robert Miller, colored, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging her with unnecessarily killing a dog owned by Mrs. E. B. Jones, of East Main Street. The woman is alleged to have struck the dog over the head with a plank for no apparent reason.

Library Hearing To-Night.

The special committee of the City Council on a Free Public Library will make another effort to-night to get a quorum. The committee was appointed several months ago, but has never had a meeting. It was referred to the committee on the subject of the offer of Thomas J. Todd to donate \$15,000 to the city toward the acquisition of a site for the city library.

Much surprise has been expressed on the outside at the apparent lack of interest both in the Council and the committee in the project to establish a free public library here.

STATE TRYING TO
RECOVER PAPERS

Manuscripts Stolen From Library During War Now Offered for Sale in New York.

MAY TAKE MATTER TO COURT

Lawyers Uncertain as to Whether Virginia Can Obtain Possession Again.

Between sixty and seventy-five manuscripts, written by Washington, Jefferson and Lafayette, which were stolen from the Virginia State Library when Richmond was sacked in 1865, and which have been hidden from the world since that time, have just come to light in the catalogue of the Anderson Auction Company, Portmouth Street and Madison Avenue, New York. As soon as the State authorities discovered the list for sale steps were taken to recover them if possible.

To this end, Assistant Attorney-General Richard B. Davis left for New York City yesterday morning, having been preceded by State Librarian H. R. Melville, who started North Sunday night. From the description of the papers in the catalogue of the auction company, Dr. Melville and the Governor are convinced that they are the manuscripts which were lost near the close of the war. The State does not know the exact number of papers in the possession of the heirs of George Benson M. Loring, in whose behalf the auction company is making the sale, nor the actual worth of them, but Dr. Melville estimates their value at several thousand dollars.

Uncertain As to Law.

Governor Mann admitted the New York discovery when questioned about the matter yesterday, adding that the State of Virginia would make a determined fight to recover the papers if it develops that they are the documents which were originally the property of the Commonwealth.

"We have every reason to believe that the manuscripts listed by the Anderson Auction Company are the papers which disappeared from the State Library when Richmond fell in 1865," said the Governor. "I cannot say that we are going to recover them, but I can say that the State is going to do everything possible to regain possession of the papers. The difference in the statutes of Virginia and New York makes the line of procedure uncertain just now. Attorney-General Williams, having been unable to look into the question thoroughly."

Dr. Melville and Assistant Attorney-General Davis have gone to New York to confer with the proper authorities in regard to the recovery of the papers. It is probable that litigation will be necessary before Virginia can regain possession of them. Of course, we are not positive yet that these are the papers in question, but we have grave doubts to suspect that they are. Dr. Melville will know when he returns."

Relate to Continental Army.

The three-score documents in question are mostly letters relating to the Continental Army and public affairs, written by General Washington to the Council of Safety and the Council of War. Included in the list are letters to Washington from these two famous men in reply to his own correspondence. Some of the letters are of a private nature.

It is probable that if after conference with the proper authorities, the documents, an amicable adjudication is not reached, the Virginia representatives in New York will appeal to the courts for a writ of injunction to enjoin the auction company from the sale of the papers until a court has passed upon the matter.

Benjamin M. Loring was a celebrated historian and collector of manuscripts, and the supposition is that the documents now claimed by Virginia were sold to the collector by the soldier who removed them from the library.

SEMINARY FINALS

Members of Graduating Class Guests of Fellow Students.

The eighteen young ministers of the graduating class of the Union Theological Seminary were the guests last night at a reception given to them by the members of the middle and junior classes of that institution. Tonight the Rev. R. Campbell, D. D., of Asheville, N. C., will deliver the charge to the Rev. Walter L. Lurie, D. D., newly-elected professor of Hebrew and Semitic languages, whose installation will follow. Dr. Lurie will deliver the inaugural address on "The Seminary and the Sunday School."

The board of trustees meets this morning, when it will, in all probability, accept the offer of James Sprunt, of Wilmington, N. C., to endow a permanent lecture course in the Seminary. The Rev. R. B. McNeil, of the board, will be of a routine nature.

To-morrow morning will see the close of the commencement exercises, when the Rev. H. G. Hill, of Maxton, N. C., will deliver the address to the graduating class in behalf of the board of trustees.

NEGRO STABS WOMAN

Surgeon Takes Twenty Stitches in Six-Inch Gash.

A deep gash, nearly six inches long, was cut in the back of Maria Jackson, colored, last night by Albert Jenkins, also colored. The stabbing, which occurred at 11 o'clock, took place in the rear of 235 East Main Street, was said to have been the result of a quarrel.

Officer Brantley heard screams from the woman, and as he ran to the house he saw Jenkins running away. He gave chase and caught the fugitive at Seventeenth and Main Streets, but the latter managed to escape by darting between stalls at the First Police Station.

More than twenty stitches were taken in the woman's wound by Dr. R. B. Watts, ambulance surgeon of the City Hospital. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Jenkins.

Ilt Him With Rock.

James Powell, colored, was arrested last night for assaulting James Clay, also colored, with a rock. The latter, who received a scalp wound, was treated at the First Police Station by Dr. R. B. Watts, ambulance surgeon of the City Hospital.

Mr. Hinton in Hospital.
Eppa Hinton, Jr., was operated on at the Johnston-Willis Hospital yesterday for gall-bladder trouble. He was released last night, his condition was quite satisfactory.

Received Into Presbytery.
Rev. J. A. McClure was received into the presbytery at the meeting of the Eastern Synod yesterday morning. Arrangements also were made for his installation as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Petersburg. Rev. R. L. McNeil was also accepted by the presbytery, and soon will become pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Blackstone.

Percy Pemberton, of this city, and three other graduates of the Union Theological Seminary, were licensed. The ordination of Plummer Smith, who goes in July as missionary to Africa, will take place to-morrow at the closing of the seminary commencement exercises.

We Have Accomplished Something

out of the ordinary in the production of some Men's Blue Serge Suits at a special price of \$15. Color, wear and fit is guaranteed.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits of blue serge at \$4.95; regular price \$6.50.

Gans-Rady Company

Highland Park's Clean-Up Day

Mayor's Proclamation Will Cast Out Trash To-Morrow if All Citizens Obey It.

Not satisfied with swat-the-fly campaigns, the recall of the mosquito and the humiliation of the germ, the citizens of the ambitious town of Highland Park have cranked up their fighting machine and otherwise prepared themselves for a general house-cleaning to-morrow. A decree to this effect was issued from the official palace of Mayor E. M. McClure.

No use for hubby to stick his mush through the door Wednesday night, after a hard day of phlochin at the office, and growl about the disappearance of his pipe. No use to kick because wife has fired his most cherished belongings into the ash can, because the old woman will have the law on her side, and the town lock-up has plenty of room for her. School girls who haven't got sand in their such efforts will be wise enough to hide their French novels under the front porch or loan them to a friend in the city, because mama will ask for no better opportunity to feed them to the city dump than this.

NO TURKEY TROT IN BLUES' ARMORY

General Order by Major Bowles Prohibits Grizzly Bear and Kindred Dances.

The Southern Society of New York may clandestinely indulge in the turkey trot, and Washington may enliven diplomatic levees with the jolly wobble to its heart's content, but Richmond-on-the-James will have none of it. To be sure, the dance characteristic has so far appeared in Richmond only in the vaudeville houses, but the sentiment against it grows daily.

First to open fire on these society adaptations from the streets of Cairo is Major E. W. Bowles, of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues. An order promulgated yesterday, and signed by Joseph Le Masurier, first lieutenant and adjutant of the Blues, reads:

"For the information of all concerned, all such dances as the turkey trot, grizzly bear and kindred dances are prohibited in this armory on all occasions. The floor committee is authorized to expel from the hall any person violating the terms of this order."

Having thus incurred the enmity of the nation's soldiers, the offending dances are now doomed to early death. From the floors of the armories to the doors of the clubs and restaurants is but a step, and the anathema is due soon to be pronounced by boards of governors and hostesses. When they get through kicking the dawg around, and the two-step comes again into its own, nothing will be left of the trot of the turkey and the wobble of brain but a frayed shee of ragtime and an uncomfortable memory.

Back to Forty-second Street, turkey trot! About face to Washington, jolly wobble! Grizzly bear, back to Frisco! To the waste pleasures of ring-around-a-rosy!

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NEEDS MONEY TO
IMPROVE DOCK

Committee Calls for \$3,000 to Repair and Open It for Regular Traffic.

The Committee on Improvement of the James River failed of a quorum yesterday, and has been called to meet to-night at 8 o'clock.